

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1911

NO. 17

VIADUCT ORDINANCE PASSED

Pass Ordinance For Construction of New Bridge Over Ravine at S. Genesee St.

COST TAXPAYERS \$75,000

People Owning Regular Size Lots Will Have to Pay About \$17.50, and Will Have Ten Years to Pay It In

Without a dissenting vote the board of local improvements of the city of Waukegan passed the resolution for the construction of a new bridge over the ravine on South Genesee street.

The resolution was not passed however without any arguments being advanced against the project. About one out of every thousand in the city of Waukegan was represented by an objector. There were seventeen present, most of who objected in some form or other to the much needed improvement.

The main objection advanced was the street car company. The cars of some of the officials of the company must have burned Tuesday night, so loud was the denunciation hurled at their heads, over their treatment of the city of Waukegan, and the fact that the company had no far failed to fulfill a single one of the promises they made the city in exchange for the right to operate their cars over the streets of the city.

But despite the fact that many wished to see the street car company stopped from operating in the city until pavement assessments were paid (few, if any, objected to the actual improvement). All desired to see the bridge built, but did not want to see the railroad company have the right to run cars over the bridge, they did not like to pay for, and there is little chance of obtaining money from the railroad until the franchise is out. This franchise has three years yet to run.

The bridge, as planned, will cost \$75,000 approximately. Each taxpayer is allowed ten years in which to pay his share of the cost, and the construction of the bridge will work hardship on no one.

Outside of the bridge matter, nothing came up before the meeting. After all was over, the bridge finally decided upon, even those who voiced the strongest protest against it realized that it was for best for the city of Waukegan from a commercial and any other standpoint.

FRANK THAYER PASSES AWAY SUNDAY MORNING

At about four o'clock Sunday morning death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiekles south of Leon Lake and removed therefrom Mr. Frank Thayer, father of Mrs. Stiekles, at the age of sixty-six years. Mr. Thayer who owned farming interests in Northern Wisconsin has made his home at Elmhurst, Wis. for a number of years, but has spent the past four or five months at the home of his only child.

His illness which has covered a period of months was attributed to cancer of the liver. He was one of a large family of brothers and sisters among them being G. D. Thayer of this village.

The funeral was held at the Lake Villa M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment in the Sand Lake Cemetery.

The Best of Life.
While of life itself or of its origin or destiny we know but little, we do know how we may have it abundantly and make the most and best of it. If we do that, not only shall we have done our entire duty, but we shall have given ourselves the highest present enjoyment of which we are capable, and we may be certain that if there be a future for us beyond these scenes of earth, such a life is the best preparation for it.—The Christian Advocate.

Her Absorbing Fear.
"You never got to bequeath with your husband."—No. I'm always afraid that they will bequeath to me a piece of land. And what I make out of that is exactly. He can't. But if he were asked I don't know he'd go and try.—Detroit Free Press.

DIES IN COACH AT FOX LAKE

Is Found by Conductor on St. Paul Road Christmas Morning

M. J. Daig, 40 years old, for the past three years a brakeman on the St. Paul railroad between Chicago and Libertyville died from pneumonia in a St. Paul coach at Fox Lake Sunday night after having placed himself as comfortably in the seats as possible with the purpose in view of spending the night there.

Daig resigned his position on the road three weeks ago but on Sunday night left Chicago for Libertyville. He is said to have been drinking some and fell asleep, being carried through to Fox Lake. He planned to sleep in the coach all night as is the practice of many brakemen and it was 6 o'clock Christmas morning when a conductor passed through the coach and saw him lying against the window apparently asleep. He sought to rouse him and then found he was dead.

Coroner Taylor was notified the remains were taken to the Luew undertaking rooms in Libertyville and the inquest started but postponed Tuesday when the coroner held a postmortem.

It was discovered that the victim had died from pneumonia, one lung being entirely closed. He also had heart trouble, because it was found his heart was about twice the normal size. His brother arrived at Libertyville in time to attend the inquest and took the remains back to Chicago for interment.

HUGE DEPARTMENT STORE

Will Erect Large Department Store at Fox Lake For Benefit of Campers

A department store, selling everything from motor boats and automobiles to needles and thread, with motor boat deliveries, and many other unique features has been planned by J. L. Shaw, a real estate man of Chicago, with offices at 104 Title and Trust Building, Chicago.

The store will be co-operative and will be capitalized at \$75,000. The residents of Fox Lake and vicinity are to be the stockholders. The plan of Shaw is to erect a large four story building at the water edge of Pistakee Bay, Fox Lake, the front of the store, facing the lake, and extending over the edge of the water.

Motor boats will be the delivery wagons, and will make stops at every landing and cottage about the lakes, and take orders delivering the goods in the afternoon.

The store itself will be so constructed that the delivery boats will run into the heart of the store, the front extending out over the water's edge, and will be loaded inside. The store will be patterned after the stores of Chicago, and the object is to remove the necessity of Chicagoans summering at the lakes of going to Chicago to do their purchasing.

ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF RED CROSS SEALS SOLD IN COUNTY

It is estimated that to date 100,000 Red Cross seals have been sold in Lake County, out of the 150,000 which were received in Waukegan for the Christmas sale. During the holidays, last year about 80,000 were sold throughout the county, from which it will be seen that a most gratifying increase has been made over a year ago.

The untiring energy of the committee, coupled with the hearty co-operation of the women's club which were formed at different points throughout the county, has given to Lake County this year the distinction of selling to clubs the most seals of any county in the state. In counties outside of Lake county, such women's clubs as were formed, were asked to take only what seals they could use in the clubs, while in Lake county each club organized its own selling force and thoroughly canvassed the territory to which its workers were assigned. Seals to the amount of \$50 were taken by a large number of clubs.

Rabat Rugs and Carpets.
The best carpets are made in Rabat and have some similarity in appearance to Smyrna rugs, but in the former the knot and warp are of a much looser composition and of a somewhat lighter body. The predominant color of Rabat rugs is red and the patterns are sometimes luxuriously geometrical, but the color, although frequently exhibiting beautiful blends, are often of a more hectic cast than is pleasing to the most exacting European taste.

Triumph of Right.
One thought brushed into a man may repossess him. The idea of freedom in ancient and modern republics, the idea of inspiration in various religious sects, have these inspired over earthly interests.—W. E. Channing.

CHASED FROM FARM

Exciting Time on Bardwell Farm When Tenant Refuses to Give up Property

TENANT CLAIMS A LEASE

Trouble is Serious, Wilson Cary Claims He Has a Lease On the Property and Chases Occupants Off

James Stevens, the president of the Illinois Life Insurance Company of Chicago, and his son Raymond were chased off the James T. Bardwell farm west of Highland Park, Sunday at the point of a gun in the hands of Wilson Cary, a tenant who has persistently refused to give up possession of the property, claiming he has a lease on it. They at once went to Justice Holmes, Highland Park, where they swore out a warrant for Cary's arrest, but it has not been served as yet.

Cary, on the other hand, went to Waukegan on Christmas day and before Justice Weiss swore out warrants against the two Stevens, charging them with assault and battery, and he will testify that he has been attacked persecuted and life generally made miserable by Messrs. Stevens, in trying to defend his right. The warrants were given to officers and they expected to serve them on the Chicagoans.

The justice court action culminates a long fight which has centered about the Bardwell place, known as Meadow Brook farm dating from the death of Mr. Bardwell several years ago. Bardwell had started extensive improvements on the property which is worth about \$75,000. His death occurred before he finished them, and his widow was not able to complete them.

Cary went on the property as a tenant with an understanding that he was to sell the property. He finally made a deal with the Stevens, whereby they purchased it, but since then he insisted on keeping possession under a lease which he claims he has. The Stevens have sought by all means to get him off, and Cary claims they have repeatedly used force, have threatened him, etc., Cary also claims that he has been unable to collect his commission on the sale of the property.

Sunday the father and son visited their place and demanded that Cary clear out. Seizing a gun, he appeared in front of the house, and pointing it at them, demanded that they leave the premises. They argued, but he was obdurate and they finally beat a retreat. They at once swore out a warrant against Cary, but before it was served, he had sworn one out against them.

TODD WEBB OF CRYSTAL FALLS MARRIED DECEMBER 18

A very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of Richard Holloway, 222 N. Rev. Jenkins of the Episcopal church joined in wedlock Mr. Todd Webb, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Webb, and Miss Maude Holloway, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holloway. Both families are old residents and the young people are well known in the community.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of blue messaline and carried pink roses. She was attended by Miss Hazel Brown as bridesmaid who was attired in white and carried white roses.

Mr. Otto Brown acted as best man and the bride was given away by her father. Only the immediate family friends on both sides were present at the ceremony which was followed by a pretty wedding supper.

The young people left on the evening train for a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Antioch, where they will visit at the old home of the groom's father and then go to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will spend a week and return home by the way of St. Louis.—The Diamond Drill.

Sherlock Holmes.
"Browned" evidently the poor fellow couldn't—Rite.

DEMENTED WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Police Marshall of Highwood Captures Unknown Insane Woman in Woods

CLAIMS HUSBAND IS CRUEL

Says She is Resident of Grant City, Mo., and an Effort is Being Made to Locate Relatives

After an exciting chase of two hours through the woods Marshal Huestis, of Highwood, Christmas morning arrested a crazy woman who was dressed in the height of fashion and ornamented in the highest degree with jewels.

The woman was first seen on the streets of Highwood near 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Shortly before noon Marshal Huestis received a telephone call from the janitor at the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric car barn at Highwood, informing him that a crazy woman was playing "tag" with herself on a string of cars on the main line of the railroad.

Marshal Huestis in company with a village constable set out to arrest the woman. When they arrived at the car barn the woman had disappeared. She had taken refuge in the woods west of the electric line. After an exciting chase the marshal and his assistant caught the woman. She was shackled and taken to Waukegan where she was locked for the night in a padded cell in the Lake county jail.

Tuesday she told Sheriff Green that she was a resident of Grant City, Worth county, Mo., and that she left her home because her husband abused her. She had \$31 when arrested. Sheriff Green has advised the police chiefs of Grant City of the arrest. She claims her name is Mary Clarke and that she is 43 years of age.

Dr. Brown Lake county physician, examined the woman at the request of State's Attorney Dady.

"The woman is insane and should be placed where she can procure good treatment," said Dr. Brown.

FARM LANDS IN STATE INCREASE IN TEN YEARS

Farm values in Illinois increased by leaps and bounds during the last ten years, but in the same period the number of farms and the farm acreage of the state decreased at a gain almost as rapid, according to a complete bulletin on agriculture in Illinois, issued by the census bureau.

The average value of an Illinois farm, including equipment, was \$7,568 in 1900. In 1910 it had grown to \$15,500. The average value of land arose from \$46.17 per acre in 1900 to 1910.

The bulletins call attention to the fact that the number of farms in the state decreased from 264,151 to 251,872 in ten years prior to 1910, and that the total farm acreage of the state decreased from 32,794,728 to 32,522,937 in the same period.

The increase in the population of the state did not result "in a back to farm movement," according to the bulletin. Between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase of 817,041 in the population of the state, while there was a decrease of 12,579 in the number of farms, and a decrease of 271,791 acres in the area of farm land.

Farm property, which includes land, buildings, implements and domestic live stock, increased in value in the last ten years to the startling extent of \$2,000,000,000, chiefly made up of increases of more than \$1,500,000,000 in the value of land, of 180,914,900 in the value of buildings. The average size of an Illinois farm is 129.1 acres.

When Peaches Were Popular.
In the eighteenth century the hitting of a peach's face and the use of adjustment of the patch was one of the serious businesses of the day, and occasionally if any lady or her friend was caught on such a momentous question, then were my lady's gallants called in to decide whether these important patches should be so placed as to draw attention to the unbecoming eyes, to the flouting cheeks, or to the exquisite turn of snowy throat.

WILL ERECT A MEMORIAL

Plans are Selected For Ornamental Gateway at Millburn Cemetery

The contract for the erection of the memorial for Silent Smith, Lake county millionaire, who died several years ago, will be let, it is said in a few days. The memorial, as planned by the heirs to the millions of the eccentric Lake county man, will consist of an ornamental entrance to the cemetery at Millburn where the remains of Silent Smith are now buried.

The plans for the memorial have been left in the hands of a man named Trotter, a real estate man of Evanston, who is a distant relative of the heirs of Silent Smith, and who was appointed some time ago to act as the agent in the erection of the memorial. Trotter has had actual charge of the work ever since, and the plans for the memorial have been drawn by him, submitted to the heirs of Silent Smith, in and around Millburn, and it is said, a plan which met with the approval of all has at last been drawn, and the work upon this will be started as soon as possible in the spring.

The memorial will be simple, but costly. It will consist of an ornamental gate at the entrance of Millburn cemetery, and will be one of the most massive pieces of granite work in Lake county. Its beauty will lie more in the massive weight of the columns, than in the artistic or fanciful decorations and scrollings.

Beside the gateway, the heirs have planned the erection of a hedge entirely about all four sides of the cemetery. This cemetery is but little used now, and has been surrounded merely by an unornamental wooden fence. This fence will be torn down, and the Silent Smith memorial and hedge will replace.

COMMISSION FORM VALID

Supreme Court Upholds the New Commission Form of Government

The state supreme court at Springfield rendered the long-looked for decision on the constitutionality of the new commission form of government, and the decision fortunately upheld the law and declares that it is constitutional.

Justice Vickers, Farmer and Cooke dissented. The majority opinion finds none of the contentions in the attack on the law valid. The act is optional the court says and is in effect only in those cities where a majority voted in its favor has been cast. The court says the year and day vote taken in the senate on the original bill before it was amended in the house and returned to the senate determined its status and that the senate amendments to the house bill could be abandoned without a year and day vote. The view that the exclusion of Chicago affected the validity of the law, the court says, it is not good. The law is not special legislation, says the court.

The contention of its enemies that the rights of the voters were restricted because in the primary election he was not permitted to vote for two candidates for mayor because two are to be nominated for the office is declared to be not the issue footing with the constitutional requirements expressed in the minority system of electing members of the general assembly.

BOWMAN PLANT AT GURNEE FAST BEING COMPLETED
The Bowman Milk company's plant, being erected one-half mile north of the Gurnee depot, bids fair to feature one of the most massive and substantial constructions in Lake County.

A gang of between 40 and 50 men has been at work on the ground since early in September, and at present the main building is enclosed with walls and completed, cement floor laid and engine bed ready for the engine which is due to arrive within a few days. Gravel for the outside walls and loading, has been received, and the boilers, twelve feet in length, with a diameter of four feet, are on hand, ready to be set. April first is the date set for the plant to be completed and ready to begin operation.

A Frightful Thought.
Mrs. Walbeck on first ocean voyage:—John, I just heard a man say that if this boat was put up on end it would be higher than the Washington monument. If they're going to do anything like that we better get right off!—Puck.

One Cause of Failure.
The man who has an exaggerated idea of his own importance generally is a failure because of his inability to get other people to accept his own estimate of him.

FIGHT TO PASS PENSION BILL

Posts of the State Are to Draft Resolutions Favoring the Sherwood Bill

10,000 VETERANS TO UNITE

G. A. R. Men Expect to Make a Better Showing in the Upper Branch of Congress Than Was Made in the House

The 3,000 or more Civil War veterans of Chicago and Lake county got down to work in earnest to launch a statewide campaign for the passage of the Sherwood service pension bill in the expect even a better showing in the upper branch of congress than was made by the house Dec. 12, when the measure was passed almost unanimously.

The posts of the state at their various meetings are to draft resolutions favoring the bill, and these will be forwarded to members of congress and other nationally prominent men whose influence will be of aid. Committees are to be appointed to communicate with every G. A. R. post in Illinois and it is probable that the work will extend into other states in the middle west.

A concentrated effort is to be made to bring as much force as possible to bear on the issue and the strike is to be made at the first session of congress after the holiday recess.

Commanders and other of local posts plan to enlist the aid of "clergy men in the fight." Word that this has been received by C. G. Duffy commander of the Department of Illinois, assures him that the 10,000 veterans in this state are a unit in support of the bill. With this there is the support of the Sons of Veterans, the Spanish War Veterans and civilian organizations throughout the state.

It is probable that before the end of this week Commander Duffy will communicate with the legislative committee of the G. A. R. advising it of the sentiment in Illinois and urging that the committee immediately get to work in Washington and insist that the Sherwood bill be pushed through without any further delay or promise of "better" bills.

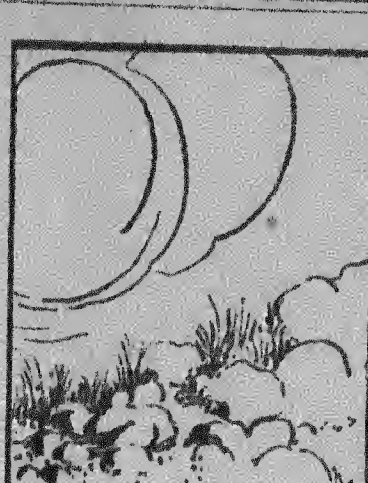
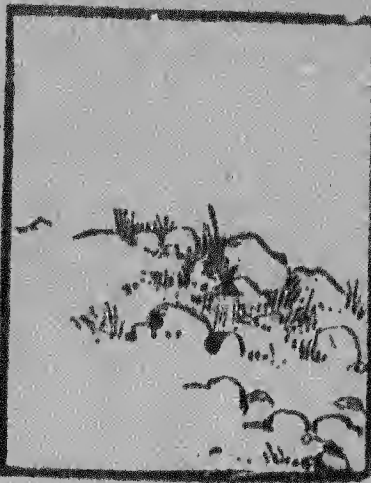
Chicago veterans favoring the bill continue to pass the word that there is unfair opposition to it on the part of certain political newspapers of Chicago and they say it is certain that before congress convenes the impressions of the public created by misrepresentation will be overcome.

The Sherwood pension bill, passed by the house of representatives Dec. 12 and now awaiting adoption by the senate, proposes to grant pensions to veterans of the civil and Mexican wars on the following basis:

For service for ninety days to six months, \$15 a month; from six months to nine months, \$20 a month; from nine months to one year, \$25 a month; more than one year, \$30 a month.

Character's Commercial Value.
Character has commercial value and sometimes men are honest according to law better because it is polite, or polite, according to social requirements because it costs but the honesty and courtesy of such men are not virtues. They are necessities of co-existence. They are nothing to self-respect. They are no moral context, and serve only to aid in bolstering up a character that is otherwise. However, it is a tribute to the kindness of character that either for its inherent beauty or because of its inherent utility, men value themselves. It is character when they do not seek its utilization.—The North American Review.

From the Ashes of Yesterday.
Even the ash of yesterday can be utilized. In what way? Why, as a fertilizer for good watermelon, melons and peaches, let alone apples and a multitude of other fruits. The ashes from a prominent lawyer's office, which he never took to the extent of utilizing as a fertilizer, were used to grow a watermelon which was the largest from the state which weighed 100 lbs. The same day it was sent to the state fair.



KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS
BY RANDALL PARRISH
AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN ILLUSTRATIONS

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border planter, is looking for rooming war parties of savages. He has a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on horse. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims' clothing and finds a pocket with a woman's portrait. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder. His accuser is a ruffian named Black Bart. A new companion in his cell named Ned tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginia. Ned says one of the murdered men was John Bliley, the other Ben, Willie White, formerly a Confederate officer. The planter and Ned escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith thinks he saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she is in search of a brother, who had deserted from the army, and that a Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hiding recognizes him as Black Bart. There is a terrible fight in the dark room in which Keith is victor. Hawley is appropriated, and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that Keith meets the brother of Hope White, Keith and Ned drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets an old friend, Mr. Fairbairn. Keith meets the brother of Hope White, under the assumed name of Fred White. He is convinced that Black Bart has been convinced her that there is a mystery in her life, which he is going to clear up for her. The planter tells Hope White of her resemblance to Christine MacLaird.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.)

Keith's eyes lifted to her face, his ears quick to detect the undertone in her voice.

"Interesting? yes, for I was seeking after information, and met with some success. As to the other question, I am not sure whether I admire the lady or not. She is bright, pretty, and companionable, and in spite of her profession, at heart, I believe, a good woman. But really, Miss Hope, I was too deeply immersed in my purpose to give her personality much consideration. Among other things was spoke of you."

"Of me? Why?"

"I told her something of our adventures together; of how both Hawley and I had been confused. She was anxious to learn who you were, but unfortunately, I have never, even yet, heard your name."

"You have not?"

"No; I left you at Fort Larned, leaving you Christine MacLaird—supposing it your false name, of course—and was convinced in this belief by finding in the holster of the saddle you had been riding an envelope bearing that address."

"I remember; it contained the note the man brought to me from Hawley; he had written it that way." She crossed the room, sinking down into a chair facing him. "And you have actually confused me with Christine MacLaird all this while? Have never known who I was?"

"He shook his head."

"I told you to call me Hope; that is my name—I am Hope White."

"Wait!" he leaned forward, startled by the possibility—"not—not—"

"Yes," she burst in, holding out her hands, clasping the locket, "and this was my father's; where did you get it?"

"He took the trinket from her, turning it over in his fingers. Little by little the threads of mystery were being unraveled, yet, even now, he could not see very far. He looked up from the locket into her questioning face."

"Did I not tell you? No; then it was an oversight. This was about the throat of one of the men I buried at Cimarron Crossing, but—but, Hope, it was not your father."

"I know," her voice choking slightly. "Mrs. Murphy found that out; that is why I am here. I heard my father came to Sheridan, and I wanted you to help me find him."

"He was thinking and did not answer at once, and she went on in some alarm."

"Do you know anything about him, Captain Keith? Where is he? Why is he here? Don't be afraid to tell me."

"He pressed the locket back into her hand, retaining the latter, unresisted, within his own."

"I have not seen your father, Hope, but he was certainly here a few days ago, for Fairbairn met him. They were together in the army. I am going to tell you all I know—it seems to be a tangled web, but the ends must be somewhere, although, I confess, I am all at sea."

"He told it slowly and simply, bringing forth his earlier suspicion, and how he had stumbled upon facts apparently confirming them. He related her father's robbery, his loss of valuable papers, and the conversation between Hawley and Scott which led to the suspicion that these same papers had fallen into the hands of the forger, and were the basis of his plot. Hope listened, breathless with interest, her widely opened eyes filled with wonder. As he concluded, speaking, she burst forth:

"But I don't understand in the least,

Captain Keith. Why did this man Hawley send me to the Salt Fork?"

"He thought he was dealing with Christine MacLaird. He had some reason for getting her away; getting her where he could exercise influence over her."

"Yes—yes; but who is she?"

"That is what makes the matter so hard to unravel. She doesn't even know herself. Hawley is going to take advantage of her ignorance in this respect, and convince her that she is the person he wishes her to represent—but who is the person? If we knew that we might block the game."

Both sat silent, striving to figure out some reasonable explanation.

"Do you know of any special papers your father carried?" he asked.

"No; none outside his business agreements."

"Has any one ever disappeared connected with your family? Did you have an older sister?"

"Fred and I were the only children. Why should you ask that question?"

"Because something of that nature would seem to be the only rational explanation. Your brother must have told Hawley something—some family secret—which he felt could be utilized to his own advantage. Then he saw your picture, and was immediately reminded of the remarkable resemblance between you and Christine MacLaird. Evidently this discovery fitted into his plan, and made it possible for him to proceed. He has been trying ever since to get an interview with the woman, to sound her, and find out what he can do with her. He has written letters sufficiently ex-

pressing his desire to see her, and that will give us the clue."

He picked up his hat from the table, but she rose to her feet, holding forth her hands.

"I cannot thank you enough, Captain Keith," she exclaimed frankly. "You are doing so much, and with no personal interest—"

"Oh, but I have."

The long lashes dropped over the brown eyes.

"What do you mean?"

"That I have a personal interest—in you, Hope."

She stood silent, her bosom rising and falling to rapid breathing.

"You don't mind my calling you Hope? I haven't got used to Miss White yet."

Her eyes met his swiftly.

"Of course not. Such ceremony would be foolish after all you have done for me. Do—do you call her Christine?"

He laughed, clasping her hands closer.

"I assure you no—she is strictly Miss MacLaird, and, solemnly, 'shall be to the end of the chapter.'"

"Oh, well, I didn't care, only that was what you called her when you were telling me what she said. Are you going?"

"Yes, to find Fred; the sooner we can get this straightened out, the better."

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Mistake in Assassination.
Let his future be what it might,
Jack Keith would never again forget



Keith saw the Man Go Down in a Heap.

plotted to make it clear his scheme is based upon a will drawn, as he claims, by Christine's grandfather. No doubt by this time he has fully convinced the girl that she is the rightful heiress to property—as he stated to Scott—a valued at over a million dollars. That's a stake worth fighting for, and these two will make a hard combination. He's got the papers, or claims to have, and they must be the ones stolen from your father. I have been trusting you might know something in your family history which would make it all plain."

"But I do not," decisively. "You must believe me; not so much as a hint of any secret has ever reached me. There are only the four of us, Father, Mother, Fred, and I. I am sure there can be no secret; nothing which I would not know. Perhaps, if I could see Miss MacLaird—"

"I am convinced that would be useless," he interrupted, rising, and pacing across the floor. "If Hawley has convinced her of the justice of his claim, he will also have pledged her to secrecy. He is working out of sight like a mole, for he knows the fraud, and will never come to the surface until everything is in readiness. I know a better way; I'll find Fred, and

the girl who held the door open for his passage with one hand, her other clasped in his. Interested before, yet forcing himself into indifference now that he knew who she really was, the man made full surrender. It was a struggle that kept him from clasping the slender figure in his arms, and pouring forth the words of tenderness which he sternly choked back. This was neither the time, nor the place, for his eyes must have spoken, for Hope's glance fell, and her cheeks grew crimson."

"I do not need to pledge you to return this time, do I?" she questioned, her voice trembling.

"No," he answered, "nor any time again."

The hall was deserted, but a few men loitered in the office. Keith recognized some of the faces, and did not stop to make any inquiries of the clerk. It was growing dark, the lights steadily burning, and from the plashing of drops on the window, it must be raining outside. Hawley would surely have ended his call upon Miss MacLaird long before this, and left the hotel. However interesting his conversation might have proven, she must fill her evening engagement at the Trocadero, and would require time

for supper and rest. As to the result of that interview there could be little doubt. Providing the gambler possessed the proper papers he would have small difficulty in convincing the girl that she was indeed the one sought. Keith had probed sufficiently into her mind to feel assured that her inclination was to side with Hawley. Under all the circumstances this was natural enough, and he did not blame her.

He glanced into the far-room as he passed, not in any anticipation, but merely from the vigilance which becomes second nature upon the frontier. Hawley stood leaning against the bar, where he could see any one passing through the hall. The eyes of the two men met, but the gambler never moved, never changed his attitude, although Keith noted that his right hand was hidden beneath the skirts of his long coat. The planter drew back, facing his enemy, until he reached the outer door. There was a sneer on Hawley's dark sinister face like an invitation, but a memory of the girl he had just left, and her dependence upon him, caused Keith to avoid an encounter. He would fight this affair out in a different way. As the door opened and he slipped forth into the gloom, he brushed against a man apparently just entering. The gleam of light fell for an instant upon the face of the other—he was Scott with the red moustache.

They had been watching for him then—what for? Hawley on the inside, and this man Scott without, were waiting to determine when he left the hotel, would probably dog his footsteps to discover where he went. Keith loosened his revolver, so as to be assured he could draw quickly, and slipped back into the shadow of the steps, his eyes on the door of the hotel. There was a cold, drizzly rain falling, the streets almost deserted, appearing sullen and miserable where the lights shone forth through saloon windows. One or two men, seeking supper, coat collars turned up and hats drawn low over their eyes, climbed the rickety steps and went in, but no one came out. Perhaps he was mistaken as to the purpose of those fellows; they may have desired merely to know when he left, or Scott's return just at that moment might have been an accident. To be sure, the hotel possessed a back exit, but he could not cover both ends of the building, and must take his chances. It was too wet and disagreeable to remain crouched there, now that it was evident there was no intention of following him. With hand on the butt of his gun, suspicious and watchful, yet with scarcely a faster beat to his heart, Keith straightened up, and began splashing his way through the mud down the street. He knew where Willoughby would be most likely found at this hour—with cronies at the "Tenderloin"—and he meant to discover the boy, and make him confess to Hope the truth. Matters had now reached a point where longer delay was dangerous.

Sheridan was seemingly dead, the long street silent, gloomy, black, except for those streams of saloon light shining across pools of water. A few wanderers ploughed through the mud, dim uncertain shapes appearing and vanishing in the gloom. He had gone a block and over, the struggle against the elements leaving him forgetful of all else, when a man reeled out of some dimly lit shack to his right, and staggered drunkenly forward a few feet in advance. He could barely distinguish the fellow's outlines, giving little thought to the occurrence, for the way was unusually black along there, the saloon opposite having shades drawn. Suddenly a flash of red fire spurted into the night, with a sharp report. It was so close at hand it blinded him, and he flung up one arm over his eyes, and yet, in that single instant, he perceived the whole picture as revealed by the red flame. He saw the man in front go down in a heap, the projection of the building from behind which the shot came, the end of a wagon sticking forth into the street which had concealed the assassin. The blinding flash, the shock of that sudden discharge, for a moment held him motionless; then he leaped forward, revolver in hand, springing around the end of the wagon, and rushed down the dark alley between two buildings. He could see nothing, but some one was running recklessly ahead of him, and he fired in the direction of the sound, the leaping spurt of flame yielding a dim outline of the fugitive. Three times he pressed the trigger; then there was nothing to shoot at—the fellow had faded away into the black void of night. Keith stood there baffled, staring about into the gloom, the smoking revolver in his hand. The sound of men's voices behind was all that reached him, and feeling the uselessness of further pursuit, he retraced his way back through the narrow passage.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love understands love; it needs no talk.—F. R. Havergal.

YIELDS TO RUSSIA

PERSIA CONCEDES ALL POINTS IN ULTIMATUM OF CZAR'S GOVERNMENT.

MEANS OUSTING OF SHUSTER

Severe Fighting Occurs in Streets of Tabriz and Reest, With Heavy Losses of Life and Property—Historic Citadel Is Bomarded.

Teheran.—The Persian cabinet notified the Russian ambassador, M. Ponlevski-Kozell of the government's intention to accede to all the demands of the Russian ultimatum.

Official notices were posted throughout the city admonishing the people to abstain from holding political meetings without police.

London.—The British foreign office received official confirmation from the British minister at Teheran that Persia had yielded before the Russian threats and had granted all the demands contained in the Russian ultimatum of November 29.

It is believed in official circles that Russia's demand that the appointment of foreign advisers to the Persian government should hereafter be subject to Russian and British approval has been found, with slight modifications, agreeable to both parties.

St. Petersburg.—Persia yielded to every point contained in the Russian ultimatum, including the dismissal of Mr. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer general.

The foreign office was officially notified of this decision by the charge d'affaires, who had an audience with M. Sazonoff, the foreign secretary.

The fighting at Tabriz was more severe than at first reported. The battle was waged in the streets all day, resulting in heavy losses on both sides and much damage to property. The historic old citadel was bombarded.

In the battle fought at Reest, 16 miles northwest of Kuzell, on the Caspian sea, the Cossacks drove the Persians out of their position, inflicting heavy losses. The Persians are reported to have begun both battles.

The Russian ultimatum, to the terms of which Persia has now acceded, demanded, besides the dismissal of Mr. Shuster, an apology from the Persian government on account of its "interference with the property of Russians under Russian protection" and also the payment of an indemnity to Russia for the expenditure she had incurred in sending troops into Persian territory.

WOMEN MEET SUDDEN DEATH

Martha Baker, Painter, Dies Under Knife—Overdose of Morphine Kills Margaret Potter, Authoress.

Chicago.—Martha Baker, declared by Sorella, the famous Spanish artist, to be the greatest miniature painter of modern times, died here at Habnemann hospital of pneumonia superinduced by an operation for appendicitis.

Scarcely was the news of her death known when the newspapers announced the sudden death at the Chicago beach hotel of Margaret Horton Potter, the brilliant and gifted novelist, recently divorced from John Donahoe.

Thought at first to have been a victim of heart trouble, an inquest developed the fact that Mrs. Potter died from morphine poisoning.

Both women were known all over the world—Miss Baker for the work of her brush, Mrs. Potter for the work of her pen. Both were members of prominent families and both placed their art above everything else.

DECREE FOR MME. LANGEVIN

Wife of French Professor Granted Divorce Because Husband Was Guilty of "Grave Injuries."

Paris.—Mme. Langevin was granted a separation from her husband, M. Paul Langevin, whose name was associated with that of Mme. Curie in a series of recently published love letters. The text of the judges' decision does not mention the name of Mme. Curie, but states that the petition of Mme. Langevin for a separation is granted because Professor Langevin had abandoned the conjugal domicile "under conditions injurious to his wife," and also because it appeared from the documents submitted to the court that Professor Langevin had been guilty of "grave injuries" toward his wife.

Wabash in Receivers' Hands.

St. Louis.—F. A. DeFano, Edward R. Pryor and William K. Blay were appointed receivers for the Wabash railroad by Judge Adams of the United States circuit court, in answer to a petition filed by the Westinghouse Air Brake company. Each of the receivers is required to give bonds in the sum of \$300,000.

Miss Pulitzer Is Bride.

New York.—Miss Edith Louise Pulitzer, daughter of Joseph Pulitzer, who died aboard his yacht at Charleston, S. C., two months ago, became the bride of William Scoville Moore, son of Maj. Clement C. Moore.

Italians Killed in Battle.

Tripoli.—Three battalions of Italian troops advancing to the interior from Ajlunah were attacked on Tuesday by a band of Arab horsemen and in the battle that followed six Italians were killed and 75 wounded.

THRONE IS DOOMED

LEGATE SAYS ONLY REPUBLIC WILL SATISFY PEOPLE.

Consuls of Six Foreign Powers Present Note to Peace Conference at Shanghai.

Shanghai.—"I am convinced that the abdication of the emperor and the establishment of a republic is the only thing that will satisfy the people of China and prevent further wholesale shedding of blood." This statement was made by Tank Shao-Ti, representative of Yuan Shi Kai, the premier, after the session of the peace conference.

"Peking is not aware of the depth or extent of popular feeling in the south," said he. "Even I, although somewhat prepared, am astonished to find such a change from an attitude of patient forbearance to dogged patriotic determination. It now appears certainly too late to save the dynasty."

The note from the foreign powers, comprising the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, France and Russia, was presented to the representatives of the imperial Chinese government and the revolutionists by the consular corps. The consuls drove first in an imposing carriage to the house of Tang Shao Yi and then to the residence of Wu Ting Fang. The scene was very impressive as the note was read separately in the two leading figures in the negotiations and the reply of each, indicating that peace was uppermost, was heard.

GARY OFFICIAL IS GUILTY

Alderman Gibson Is Convicted of Taking Money From Contractor Who Wanted Franchise.

Hammond, Ind.—Alderman Walter Gibson of Gary, charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe in the passage of the bean beating franchise in Gary, was found guilty by a jury in the Lake circuit court at Crown Point after the panel had been out but fifteen minutes. Only one ballot was taken. Gibson's counsel made a motion for a new trial.

The trial has lasted two weeks and Gibson was embroiled in a powerful net of evidence. Five other city officials of Gary, including Mayor Knotts, are yet to be tried on the bribery charges. C. B. Williston, city engineer, accused of bribery, was tried at Valparaiso recently and the jury disagreed, the vote being 7 to 5 in favor of his conviction. Alderman Anthony Baukus, one of the accused, has fled from Gary. Alderman D. Szymanski will be the next of the Aldermen to be put on trial. Mayor Thomas E. Knotts will be tried last.

STORAGE MEN PLAN "KILLING"

Three Hundred Million Dozen of Eggs Are Held in New York for Higher Prices.

New York.—The extreme high price of eggs—a figure beyond anything ever known in New York at this season of the year—was partly explained by the statement that there are 300,000,000 dozen eggs in cold storage here upon which the owners hope to make a "killing." It is believed the cold storage trust will still further advance the price of eggs in the next two months, as the speculators are hurrying to make their "pile" before April 15, when the Brennen cold storage bill requires that all foodstuffs that have been in storage ten months shall be condemned.

MAKES PAINT FROM CACTUS

Luther Burbank Startles Fruit Growers' Convention by Announcement of Wonderful Discovery.

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Luther Burbank, the world famous horticulturist, startled the California fruit growers' convention by announcing a wonderful discovery in the further use of his spineless cactus, which bids fair to revolutionize the paint, whitewash and automobile tire industries. Mr. Burbank said he is now negotiating with one of the largest paint houses in the world to supply it with cactus leaves for paint purposes.

FOUR SLAYERS GIVEN STAY

Governor Deneen Reprieves Young Men Who Murdered Fred W. Guisow at Chicago.

Chicago.—The four slayers of Fred W. Guisow, Jr., a truck farmer, who was murdered at Lincoln and Peterson avenues October 29, who were sentenced to be hanged December 22, were granted a reprieve until February 15 by Governor Deneen and the board of pardons.

The men who were to have been hanged are Ewald and Frank Schlawatz, brothers, and Philip Sommerling and Thomas Schults.

Will Tax Risk Dividends.

Washington.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cahill decided that the dividends paid by mutual and "participating" insurance companies to their policy holders are subject to assessment as income under the corporation tax law.

King Bags Three Tigers.

Allahabad.—King George bagged three tigers and three rhinoceroses at the first shoot in the big game hunt in Nepal, which is considered a record for royal hunters.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1911

NICKNAMES ON THE OCEAN

Tradition Governs Them Among
American and English Sailors
and They Never Alter.

In the American and English navies, as well as in the merchant marine, are found nicknames that have been in use since before men dreamed that there was land on the other side of the western ocean. Tradition, most inflexible of all rules, governs them, and they never alter, whether the ship clears from the Golden Gate or from London Docks. Some of the nicknames are of obvious origin; others seem to gain force by their apparent lack of reason.

For instance, why should all men named Wright be called "Shiner"? Clark is invariably "Nobby"; Green is "Jimmy"; and a White is a "Knacker." "Spud" Murphy explains itself as does "Dusty" Miller. "Looty" and "Sherry" do not need to present cards to their mates when they sign on, and it is not worth while for the brunet sailor to resent it when a friendly chap calls him an "Nigger"—he can't whip the better crew, one after the other.

The third terms of the quarterdeck do not hold during the watch below, and the captain is the "Skipper" and the first lieutenant is familiarly "Jimmy the One." On fighting ships the gunnery lieutenant is "Gunnery Jack," or more briefly "Gunn"; the torpedo lieutenant, "Torpedo Jack" or "Sparks"; and the navigating officer, "The Navy."

Even a landlubber would know that "Tommy Piper" was the boatswain, "Chips" the carpenter, "Jimmy Hugs" the cooper, and "Sally" the sailmaker.—The Sunday Magazine

HE LENDS MONEY ON ANIMALS

Dr. Martin Potter Takes Strange
Pledge—How One of Them
Bounced Him.

Not even the author of the "Club of Strange Trades" conceived of an odder means of livelihood than that of Dr. Martin Potter, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He runs an animal pawnshop. If you have a lion that you don't need as badly as you need the money, or want to make a trained bear for a few weeks, or put up an elephant until you hear from home, go around to Dr. Potter. He'll loan you the money against your live stock and he will not charge you any interest. But you'll have to pay the board of your pledge. "I just drifted into the business," said Dr. Potter. "I started out to furnish trained animals to showmen. I've wanted everything to showmen from a troop of thoroughbred horses to a red-eyed Nantucket gull. By and by I found that I had to lend money now and then to my customers and take their stock in pledge. It was a necessity of the business and now I like it."

His animal pawnshop is a rather curious place. It is a small building and a dozen sorts of dogs and all varieties of the cat tribe and the domestic fowls. And his proudest boast is that he was never stuck but once. "Followed home \$20 from the one on a trick dog," said he. "Times dog I ever saw. I'd have loaned him on him as easy. But I wasn't shown all that dog tricks by his owner. That night I found that he had been trained to imitate the deer and get out—and his owner had not trained him to come back."

WHAT HORSE-POWER MEANS

Example of Great Liner's Turbine Engines Given to Explain the Common Phrase.

In connection with steamship propulsion the average man is apt to speak very glibly of so many hundred or thousand horse-power. But it is extremely doubtful if one person in a hundred really has a due appreciation of what the phrase actually means. On this point some very interesting remarks were made by John Heck, the Glasgow engineer surveyor.

He said that, calculating the strength of twelve men to be equal to one horse-power, it would require \$40,000 men to produce as much energy as the 70,000 horse-power developed by the turbine machinery of the express Cunarder Lusitania. Then if the men were to work on the eight hour day system those figures would give a total of 2,520,000, that being the number of men whose strength would be necessary to drive the vessel across the Atlantic ocean. So it would take all the men in Scotland to supply the energy produced all the day round by the wonderful turbine machinery of this great ship.—Railway and Locomotive Engineer.

Weighty Trivialities.
Little things mean so much to women. Some men forget.—Rockland Morris

GLORY ANN

By Louise Merrifield

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"If it wasn't for Glory Ann, I'd die peaceful like and calm," old Mrs. Salisbury had said over and over for years, whether she took time to consider her golden egg that had turned into so comely a chick. "But nobody knows the awful feeling of responsibility that comes when you're got a girl poet in the family."

"I always kind of liked good poetry," Mr. Salisbury would put in soothingly, swinging one foot back and forth as he smoked in the rocker by the window. "I could swing out 'Casablanca' with any one when I was as old as Glory there."

"Now, father, don't bolster Glory up in her nonsense. She's made up poetry ever since she could climb the big pine, and swing up and down on its branches when the wind blew. And she can't cook, nor sew, nor plan ahead, nor do anything like girls should that expect to marry and settle down some day."

"I'll never settle down," Glory Ann put in mischievously. "Father's going to land over the pine grove to me, and the hill pasture, and I'm going to raise Christmas trees and Angora goats, and write poetry all my life, mother dear."

"Will the good Lord ever bless such a combination?" asked Mrs. Salisbury, plaintively.

"If he don't he'll bless Glory Ann anyhow, so don't fret, Liddy," the old man laughed.

So Glory Ann was allowed to write her poetry, and ramble over the hills she loved, and grow as tall and sweet and strong as one of the wild flowers themselves. Dreams came to her, but not of fame or wealth. She knew her voice was not one of might, only that its message was true. She never planned to go out into the world on a wild goose chase after fortune's flying heels. It was enough to stay near her pine grove, and be free to sing when the call came to her.

"They don't pay much, seems to me," her mother would say, but the

"All the season, I'll be home in November, and I don't have to leave until March, when we fit out the boats."

"March?" Her eyes questioned his quickly. "It's only December now." "Are you glad, Glory?" he bent over her with swift eagerness. "I— I thought maybe we could be married by Christmas, and I'd buy that hill lot and pine grove you like so from your father, and we'd build the nest there. You can see the straits from that hill, dear, and we'd manage to send out signals to each other. I'd pass through them every week. And you could keep on writing poetry if you wanted to. But if you say the word, I'll keep away from you. I can take the navy examinations next, and then I guess I'd never come back."

There was a dead silence. Glory had stopped short. Poetry seemed a very small matter somehow in the general scheme of life at that moment. There was only Dave's face, with the clear light in his eyes as they looked down into her face.

"And you want me to tell you—" "Glory Ann, you'll catch cold out there with the frost coming," called Mrs. Salisbury shrilly from the porch. "Come in and sit by the fire."

"In a minute, mother," Glory Ann replied, clearly.

"Oh, I know why you can't make up your mind, Glory," went on the boy, crushing his cap in his strong hands. "You know me too well, and I'm just Dave to you." I read the stuff you write, and all through it you keep wondering when the fellow you call your prince is coming along. If you really want to wait for him, I'll quit now, but I mean to know one way or the other for sure. I won't dangle around for years after any girl on earth while she makes up her mind. You know well enough whether you like me well enough to marry me, right now, Glory Ann."

And strangely enough, Glory Ann's glance fell at that, before the fire in the boy's eyes, as he flung out the accusation.

"So, I guess I'd better go," he added, after a pause.

After a pause, Glory Ann stretched both hands out to find his in the darkness. "Dave," she whispered, "could we build the house facing the straits? Don't all sailors' wives love to watch the ships come home?"

NOW IT'S A SLEEP FAMINE

It Is Said That Many Persons Are Not Resting Sufficiently in This Age of Overwork.

In the present age of overwork and artificial excitement there are numerous people who find it very difficult to get sufficient sleep.

Included in this category are those who suffer from sick headache, hysterical and neurotic persons, those under the influence of some obsession, and melancholic and neurotic subjects of all kinds.

Sleep may be obtained by simple means. It is enough to act upon the brain by means of physical agents. The patient may be induced to fall asleep by some continuous, monotonous excitement, a prolonged use of the sense of sight, as, for instance, as fixation of some brilliant object or of the sense of hearing by means of ticking of a pendulum.

When the doctor has succeeded in making the patient fall asleep he endeavors to cause him to sleep as long as possible. This is a difficult matter in cities where noises are too intense and too varied. They do not cease even during the night, and unconsciously they recall to the nervous patient his business, his occupations and social obligations.

The physical and mental overstrain which are the inevitable consequences of our intense civilization must be counteracted by sleep, which while repairing the nervous waste will also strengthen and temper the nervous energy.

For this purpose scientific methods are being devised and applied in the establishment of homes for treatment by means of a sleep "cure" remote from towns. Dr. Felix Regnaud, in an excellent article on this subject, from which the information here given is extracted, says the European edition of the New York Herald, speaks in the highest terms of a sanatorium founded for this purpose by Dr. Lemesle of Luchon.

Milking by Electricity

We have had milking machines for some while; now comes the electric machine which jealously watches the milk from cow to pail, from pail to dairy, from dairy to sterilizer, from sterilizer to separator, from separator to church, from church to refrigerator, neatly packed up as germless butter.

You press a button. Four cows are electrically milked simultaneously, and all this happens. And not a germ, not a molecule of contamination. This is an era of hard choices for the man who loves health and beauty equally. The farmyard of the future is not an inspiring speculation, but the most aesthetic person cannot preserve a blind eye to the sediment in his glass of milk.

Nature Anticipates Art.
The remains of the mastodon," said the scientist in the museum, "were found buried in an iceberg."

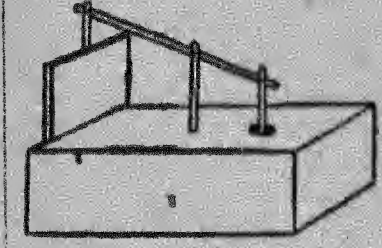
"H'm," responded the man from Chicago. "That cold storage idea isn't so new, after all."

His Choice.
City Guest (at breakfast)—"What fresh fowl have you?"
Waitress—Apple sauce, currant jelly and prunes.—Harper's Bazar.

OLD-FASHIONED RABBIT TRAP

Can Be Made by Any Boy Handy With Tools Inside Half an Hour and It Never Fails to Work.

Make a box with a sliding door to work up and down easily. Run a stringer over the center peg and fasten the trigger which has a little notch in it to hook behind the top board and



Old-Fashioned Rabbit Trap.

to hold up the trap-door. When the rabbit gnaws at the bait he pushes the trigger back which slides through the hole and lets the slide-door fall. This can be made out of any strong box by a boy who is handy with tools in half an hour and it never fails to work.

A Handy Diagram

Where different varieties of apples are stored together in the same pit, or, if several sorts of vegetables are buried together, keep a diagram of the pit, something like this:

Ben Jonathans Willow Pippin Davis.

By this plan when fruit is wanted in the winter, one may now exactly what part of the pit to open to secure the varieties desired.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

It does not pay to crowd trees in planting.

Encourage the boys to kill every rabbit they can this winter.

The damage done by rabbits does not stop with the trees they gnaw.

The peach and plum are short-lived trees. The pear and apple are long-lived.

Grapes are still trodden under the bare feet in many of the vineyards of Italy and Spain.

Young orchards are injured by borers, rabbits and mice and should be protected against these pests.

Preparations should now be made to protect the younger trees in the orchard from rabbits and sunscald.

Wood ashes are alkaline, and not acid in any degree and are very good for strawberry and other fruit plants.

One secret of success in getting grafts is to have the scions entirely dormant when they are placed in the limbs.

A good deal depends upon what a certain market prefers, in the matter of fruit packages, as well as in fruit varieties.

Experiments have shown that peach growers should not wait until the trees leaf out before they spray with Bordeaux mixture.

The rabbit is a carrier of several parasitic diseases of animals. Like some other things they look more innocent than they are.

Frequently ornamental shrubs that are not pruned each year, as they should be in most cases, grow too tall and become obstructed and lose much of their beauty.

Keep the apples in a cool dry place until danger of freezing occurs, then move them to the cellar, but be sure to keep the cellar as cold as possible without danger of freezing.

The Russian stem apple is very easily affected with bitter rot, but this may be prevented by spraying with Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution before the apples are full grown.

AVOID DANGER FROM FROST

Formation of Ice Around Base of Trees Keeps Ground in Frozen Condition, Retarding Growth.

Last year there was a scarcity of fruit in the middle states because the prematurely warm weather thawed the ground and warmed the trees, causing them to blossom. This was followed by frosty weather that froze the blossoms which contained the germs necessary to produce fruit.

This is a frequent occurrence and farmers have used fires and oil stoves under the branches of the trees in their orchards to keep the blossoms from being frost-bitten.

There is danger of frost in our region until April 15 or later, and by delaying the budding these trees until that time this danger would be avoided, or there is ample time in the fall of the year for the ripening of the fruit, writes Chas. H. H. in the Chicago News.

In order to do this all that would be necessary is to scrape a small ridge of dirt about six inches high, forming a circle around the base of the tree about five feet from it. After the ground has thoroughly frozen in the latter part of January fill this hollow space with water, which would be directly over the root of the tree. The cold weather would cause the water to become ice. Then place a layer of straw or hay over this ice. The debris would keep the sun from thawing the ice, as the snow and ice ridges on the shady or north side of outcrops now show. As ice is a non-conductor of heat, this would keep the dirt around the roots and base of the tree in a frozen condition, retarding the circulation or flowing of the sap until it was thawed and warmed up. The straw or hay could be removed about April 15 with safety.

GOOD ROADS & FARM NOTES

File the crosscut saw yourself, and you will thus save enough to buy a new saw.

Weeds crowd the cultivated plants, depriving them of light and space in both soil and air.

Clover and grass seed will nearly always do best when they can be started to early growth.

The germinating power of the middle kernels of an ear of corn is much stronger than that of the tip and butt kernels.

Experts of the department of agriculture advocate the use of lime in a limited and experimental way in every locality.

No matter whether the corn is bought or saved from your own farm it should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place.

After growing a crop of corn, the soil is always in excellent form to absorb and retain the autumn rains and winter snows.

Alfalfa does not attain maturity until the third or fourth year; therefore, do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less time.

Corn treated with a dressing of plaster and ashes will soon show by the strong growth and the dark color of the leaf the effect of the dressing.

Keep wide paths shoveled to every outbuilding. Help to open the roads when heavy snows drift them, whether you are called out by the path-master or not.

Don't put off till spring any outside work that can be done now. Clean up the garden, haul out manure, and when possible push the plowing before snow flies.

Take the frost out of your grind stone before you grind the ax, but do it gradually, and not by using too hot water. That would injure the quality of the stone.

TO KILL ROADSIDE INSECTS

Right Time to Do Work Is Late in Fall When Cold Weather Has Set in and Vegetation Dry.

(By BRONKH H. GLATZKE.)

A great many people have the mistaken idea that the time to burn the roadside in order to kill the many insects that winter in these places, is in the early spring of the year.

If you will watch closely at such a place where the roadside has been burned in the spring you will see the insects coming out of the ground very thickly on the warm days.

This proves that the insects were not killed. Most of them are in the ground and the heat of the fire passing over them does not harm them and the trash burned from above them makes it all the easier for the insects to come forth.

While no doubt a few of them are killed the majority of them are uninjured.

The right time to burn these roadsides to no effective work is in the late fall of the year, after the cold weather has already set in and all the tender vegetation is dry.

Then if the roadsides are burned, the insects in such places will be killed by being freezing, as they usually do not go very deeply into the ground but seem to depend on the covering of trash to protect them from the cold.

This is a great and more effective way in the killing of the insects than the spring burning.

Not only does the fall burning of the roadsides do good by the killing of the insects that winter there, but it also helps to keep the road in better shape by allowing less snow to collect in the drains as it usually does in places where there is much grass and weeds.

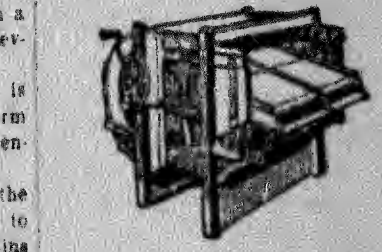
STICK TO THE FANNING MILL

By Grading Our Own Seed We Can Materially Increase Yield of Our Small Grain Crops.

No farmer can get any one to take the same pains in grading his seed that he would himself. Some farmers claim that it does not pay to clean grain.

It is a fact that it does not pay very large returns to clean and grade grain before sowing it, but by grading our own seed we can materially increase the yield of our small grain crops.

The corn crop of this country has been increased millions of bushels by



Fanning Mill.

Intelligent seed selection. All other grain crops can be improved by grading the seed, so that only good, plump, healthy grains, free from all foul weed-seeds may be grown.

The fanning-mill, judiciously used, will do much to increase the yield of every small grain-crop and assist in keeping our fields free from noxious weeds.

It will take cockle out of wheat, buckthorn, plantain-out of clover, in fact it can be adjusted so as to handle all kinds of grain and weed-seeds.

If you decide that it pays to sow good seed and to keep your fields free from noxious weeds, then do not hesitate to invest a few dollars in a fanning mill.

Said by a Cynic.

To talk really well to a woman, one has to be in love with another.—John Massell

Buy Your Groceries and Meats at

Wendland Bros.

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

Fancy Groceries		Fancy Meats	
Kellogg's corn flakes	9c	Fancy rib roast	14c
Uncle Sam's breakfast food	20c	" pot "	10 to 11c
Pett's John's breakfast food	12c	" round steak	18c
Shredded wheat	12c	" sirloin steak	17c
Lima beans per can	9c	" porter house steak	18c
Baked " "	8c	" pork chops	15c
Pumpkins " "	3c	" " roast	14c
Dates " lb.	9c	" " shoulder	12c
Prunes " can	14c	" smoked hams	18c
Figs " "	18c	" smoked bacon	17c
Dried Peaches per can	14c	Pure leaf lard 5-lb. pails	60c
Benebas codfish per pkg	14c	Pure leaf lard 3-lb. pails	38c
Continual oil sardines per can	4c	All other Groceries and Meats at Lowest Possible	
None such mince meat	3c		
Cake-mix baking powder	10 and 20c		

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

All kinds of warm goods at Webb's. Undertaker White was in Lake Villa Tuesday.

Heavy winter pants, from \$2.00 up at Webb's.

J. R. Cribb was a Waukegan visitor Wednesday.

Robert Wilton visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Sheep skin coats, long and short—all sizes at Webb's.

Ed Edmonson of Chicago was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Frank Gray of Moberg, S. D., is visiting with his parents here.

J. J. Morley has sold his chicken farm north of town, to John Peska.

For Sale—Bare Plymouth Rock roasters. Mrs. Vada Harker.

C. E. Morefield of Seward, Neb., was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Walter Christofferson is entertaining his brother Victor of Chicago this week.

Mrs. A. J. Lewis and children are visiting this week with relatives in Chicago.

Lost—a dark brown collar dog. Finder please notify Andrew Lynch, Antioch.

Miss Elsie Christofferson of Chicago visited over Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy left Friday evening for Colfax, Ill., for a couple of weeks visit.

I would like to balance my books for 1911. If you owe a bill don't forget it, Chase Webb.

Mrs. Geo. Conrad and children are spending this week with relatives at Highland Park.

Hall Smith of Chicago and Miss Richards of Oak Park were calling on friends here Wednesday.

The Misses Dencie and Mary Tiffany of Dekalb, are spending their Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White will give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes on Friday of this week.

Don't miss hearing the Olympia Quartet at the M. E. church on Monday evening, January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben VanPatten and daughter of Aurora visited over Xmas with the former's parents.

Joe Savage, Jr., of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.

J. B. Burnett and Frank Huber enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of the former's daughter at Lake Villa.

Among those from away who spent Christmas here were Harold Williams, Frank Trussell and the Misses Ruth and Elsie Williams.

Walter Taylor of Waukegan and Mrs. Marsh Taylor of Lake Bluff were Christmas guests at the home of Walter Taylor and family here.

Rev. A. O. Stixrud goes to Chicago Thursday to attend a devotional gathering of the Chicago Northern conference. Dr. Shepard will preside.

If you want a useful present for a young man or lady, one who is about through school buy an Oliver Typewriter. 17 cents per day buys one. J. C. James, Antioch, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly entertained as Christmas guests their two sons, Clair and Ernest, also Mr. Robert Kelly and friend all of Chicago. Christmas eve was made merrily by these gentlemen singing Christmas carols in front of various residences about town, an act that was thoroughly enjoyed by all that favored.

Many men can trace the beginnings of their progress financially to their ability to lay their hands on a few hundred dollars promptly. Doubtless you can recall instances when such an amount would have meant a great deal to you. Have a savings account in the State Bank of Antioch and by a little effort you can accumulate a balance big enough to give you a start when the right chance comes. We add three per cent interest to your savings.

B. F. Van Patten has traded his property on Main street to a Mr. Bruckner for a 186 acre farm with stock, at Necedah, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten expect to remove to their new home as soon as they can make preparations to leave. While their many friends here regret their departure they wish them well in their new home. Mr. Bruckner, a former Chicagoan, is planning to return to his native city, and will hold his property here as an investment.

For coats worth the money at Webb's. Heavy, all wool underwear—all sizes at Webb's.

Arthur Herman of Evanston spent Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Christmas with Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle are spending the holidays with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Lillie Watson of Waukegan, is spending her weeks vacation at her home here.

Eugene Clark has purchased Walter Palmer's farm, east of Loon Lake, consideration \$10,000.

Walter Palmer has purchased the Limerick house and lot north of town consideration \$2,500.

Gage Williams of Indianapolis, Ind., spent over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Webb of Crystal Falls, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb last of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowers and son Richard of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of W. H. Kelly and family Christmas.

If you know yourself to be indebted to Chase Webb call and settle by Jan. 1st or I will balance my books.

Celebrate New Year's by hearing the Olympia Quartet at the M. E. church, Jan. 1, 1912. One of the best colored quartets on the platform.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3. Everyone invited. Ida Osmond, Secretary.

There will be a basket social at the Emmon's school on Friday night, Dec. 29. A bus will leave William's Store at eight o'clock. Miss Hazel Tiffany, teacher.

Robert Wallace and daughter Miss Jessie of Chicago and son William of Tempe, Wis., spent Christmas with the former's sister Mrs. A. G. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Conrad, son Ed and daughter Helen, and Wm. Lowery, editor of the Highland Park Press were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conrad.

For sale at a sacrifice—A half dozen latest style, broadcloth and kersey coats for ladies. May be seen by calling at my residence on Orchard street, opposite the creamery. A. Lapidus, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christopher announce the marriage of their daughter Mabel to R. G. Hughes on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1911, at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home after Jan. 10 on the H. D. Hughes farm, east of Loon Lake.

The next number on the entertainment course will be given by The Olympia Ladies' Quartet on Monday, Jan. 1, 1912. The Olympia Ladies are one of the best Afro-American vocal and instrumental quartets in the country and if you wish to hear a really good entertainment, come.

The Christmas tree and exercises at the M. E. church Saturday evening was well attended in spite of the fact that an epidemic of measles prevented many from attending. The cantata which this year took the place of the usual exercises was exceptionally good and was thoroughly appreciated by all.

Mildred Blunt is at present carrying her left arm in a sling as a result of a fall on the ice Monday afternoon. While out skating on Bluff Lake she slipped and in order to break the fall she threw her left arm behind her, thus falling with full force on that member and breaking the bone near the wrist.

On account of the postal law now in force prohibiting us from sending papers to any of our subscribers who are more than one year in arrears, we have been sending out statements in an effort to bring our list up to the required standard. We find that a large percentage of our patrons have readily responded to these statements and we thank you for your kind cooperation in this matter. To those who have not already done so we ask that you will kindly see us at your earliest convenience.

The Brutal: "It would be a strange and wonderful man who would go for long without making a woman cry."—Mary E. Mann.

THIS IS IT! USE A-B STOVE POLISH. A-B POLISH CO. CHICAGO.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Any old kind of warm mittens at Webb's.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Roy Fairman spent Sunday with her sister at Grayslake.

For Rent—A room Cottage, large lot, village water in house. J. C. James.

Harvey Watson of Rockefeller spent Christmas with his parents here.

Elsworth Shannon of Oak Park spent Christmas at his home at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon visited relatives at Spring Grove over Christmas.

Mrs. Geo. Kahaupt and daughter Viola are visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Jackson, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Adams and daughter Miss Ethel and son Horace of Ingleside visited at the Chas. Darby home over Christmas.

I will dispose of my entire line of trimmed hats below cost for cash. This offer holds good for one month only. Miss Addie Schaffer.

For cut flowers or design work call on G. E. Webb, Rackett Store. He will save you money. The Meredith Flower and Vegetable Co. Libertyville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waterman and Frank Waterman of Milwaukee also Mrs. Himmann of Chicago were the guests of J. H. Goodrich and family over Christmas.

See Allen, Biedinger & Co. for any thing in music, Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Mrs. Paige Perkinson and sons also Dora VanDuzer of Onarga, Ill., visited their parents the past week. They will visit their sister Mrs. R. M. Guest at Kenosha also friends in Chicago on their return home.

Annual Insurance Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall at Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 6th, 1912 at 10:30 a. m., to receive the official report of the company, to attend to any business that can be properly brought before the meeting, for the election of all officers. Members please attend. J. A. Thain Sec'y. 17w2

The Rev. M. R. Hicks 1912 Almanac.

Before the great drought of 1901, the Hicks Almanac gave timely warning. For over two years prior to 1911, the Hicks Almanac again sounded a warning of drought danger. And so for forty years this same friend of all the people has steadfastly refused the offers of speculators and continued to warn the public of the coming dangers of storm and weather. As they should have done, the people have nobly stood by Professor Hicks, their faithful public servant, who has grown old in their service. Send only one dollar to Ward and Works Publishing Company, 2301 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, and get his Magazine and Almanac both for one year. The Almanac alone, a fine book of 150 pages, is only 35c. by mail. Let everybody respond and receive the warnings of our National Seer for the coming year.

SMOKING BY THE SMALL BOY

How the Question Was Smoothly and Easily Settled by One Wise Father.

"The question of smoking came up early in our family. Lawrence has at ways been greatly attracted by what he considers many accomplishments. If he had been brought up in a Puritan atmosphere, he would have sown an abundant crop of wild oats—an great to him is the glamour of the forbidden thing. If it savors of fashion or of luxury, it becomes almost irresistible.

"He was only fourteen when we noticed a suggestion of cigarette smoke about him.

"Have you been smoking, my boy?" his father asked in a tone suggestive of rebuke. Lawrence admitted that he had. "I should be sorry if it stopped your growth or injured your heart, so that you could not go in for athletics at college," his father went on in a casual tone. "I would rather you did not, if you do care very much about it. I will give each of you boys \$100 if you will not smoke until you are twenty-one. Think it over for a few days. If you decide that you prefer to smoke, and if, after you have had a talk with the doctor, you are not afraid of what it may do to you, your mother will find a place for you to smoke."

"A few words from our doctor treating the matter from a scientific point of view, helped Lawrence to decide that he would take the \$100. The other boys decided as he did; this ended it."—Woman's Home Companion.

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Travel. No less than \$12,000,000 is now paid annually by the American government for the traveling expenses of its officials in the several branches.

Home of the Ruby. Ruby mines of the Mogok valley are known to have been worked since the year 1500. Just how old these mines are nobody knows, for they have produced practically all the rubies of ancient and modern times.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted. C. F. INGALLS & BRO. Jewelers and Opticians. 112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois.

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

No school until Jan. 2.
Horace Nelson was home for Xmas.
Florence Watson spent Monday at Rookefeller.

Mrs. W. G. Barnstable spent Monday in Chicago.
Earl Potter is home from Urbana for his vacation.

Mrs. Webster of Oak Park is visiting her brother's family here.

Mrs. H. Hendricks and son of Ingleside spent over Sunday here.

H. Keulston and family were entertained at Grayslake Monday.

N. G. Lantzer is spending his Xmas vacation at Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Miss Florence Mathews went to her home at Silverlake to spend Christmas.

Paul Avery and wife, A. Kapple and wife, C. Hamlin and wife spent Christmas at Grayslake.

Mrs. C. Bliss arrived Saturday from Davis City, Iowa, to spend the winter with her daughter here.

J. B. Burnett has lately sold several lots in his subdivision, Carl Miller being one of the latest investors in lots. H. Meier's and S. Wallace's houses are going up nicely.

Frank Thayer, who has long been a sufferer, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Elmer Stiekles. The funeral was held at the Lake Villa church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Laurie conducted the services with burial at Sand Lake.

The Old Kentucky Jubilee Quartette will furnish the entertainment for the third number of the Lyceum course to be given at the church on Saturday evening, Jan. 6. This company is the quartette that has for several years formed the nucleus of the Columbia Tennessee Jubilee Company. An organization which, for moral standing and musical excellence, has won unlimited praise from hundreds of Lyceum and Chautauqua managers. Tickets are on sale by members of the Ladies Aid and at the door.

RUSSELL

Joe Merville is on the sick list.

Robert Patch and lady friend of Chicago spent Xmas here.

T. D. Nowell attended the funeral of his wife at Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. Reed is spending his Xmas vacation with his mother in Indiana.

Many from here expect to attend the bazaar at Wadsworth this week.

The cantata given by the Sunday school on Saturday night was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Melville held a family reunion on Christmas all reporting a pleasant time.

S. B. Howe and family of S. Dakota expects to arrive here soon. They will move on the Lee Eddie place.

As a Great Statesman Scolded.
"Aspasia" I have done with these careers with these reflections. Little of life is remaining, but my happiness will be continuous with it, my person will survive it, for there is no example of any who has governed a state so long, without a single act of revenge or malice, of cruelty or severity. In the thirty seven years of my administration I have caused no illness to put on mourning. On this rock, Oth, Aspasia stand my Prophecy and my Parthenon—Walter Savage Landor, *Percles and Aspasia*.

Pony's Longing for Home.
Three years ago a woman farmer in Wales sold a pair of her sons, who resided some twenty-five miles away between Rhodfa and Rhyl. The pony was for the third time found its way back to its former home, managing to find its way to the gates in order to go in.

Water in the Desert.
Yapp, the English naturalist, who has explored the mountain ranges of the Matterhorn, reports the fact, not generally known, that in several species of bamboo the hollow internodes—the parts of the stems between the joints—are stored with large quantities of naturally filtered water. The knowledge of this fact might be of great service in an emergency.

BARKER'S
Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds and Catarrhs. All Cures.

For Sale by B. H. Overton

WOMEN CAPITAL PEST BANK IN THE PHILIPPINES

ROTHEN THE LIFE OUT OF OUR NATION'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Feminine Time-Wasters of All Classes and Sorts Camp Perpetually on the Trails of Lawmakers in Washington.

There are a great many people who think that members of Congress have nothing else to do but to make the nation's laws.

They imagine that, unless for a stray lobbyist now and then, they are never disturbed from their arduous duties of lawmaking. Such is far from the case and the principal harassers of our national representatives are, to a great part, women. These feminine time-wasters are women of all classes and sorts and represent every variety of life from the poor woman who wants a government position for her sickly husband to the home sister who merely wishes to call on the member from her part of the country.

In each of these rooms there is a young woman who takes charge of the callers. The young woman in charge of the Congress waiting room has the most trouble, for the callers are more numerous and more bothersome. As they come in they go to her desk and tell her when they wish to see and also take their card and waiting instructions on it, send it into the representative's chamber.

When the legislature at Washington is in full session the members are generally very busy and absorbed in the nation's business. If they are fighting for a measure which is of national import they have very little time to be explaining difficulties and arranging little minor matters for unreasonable women who imagine that their little trouble is the only one in the world and should therefore be attended to at once.

Ben Prouty of Helron ate Xmas dinner at F. Gilberts.
F. O. Eddy of Zion City spent Xmas with his parents here.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Aldrich last Thursday a daughter.

Miss Florence Murdoch of Oakbrook is spending the holidays at home.
Mrs. Geo. Shumway entertained relatives from Chicago at Xmas dinner.

Robert Pringle who has been working in S. Dakota and Iowa is visiting here.

Mrs. F. A. Harter of Harvard who underwent an operation is getting along nicely.

Wm. Perrigo and wife were entertained at the home of Chas. Lacey at Ravenswood Xmas day.

Lure of the Author

One wonders why so many novels are written. Yet (except the state that just made it its managers of the play adapted from "Ben Hur") they have not \$100,000 in royalties to the estate of the author and expect to get one before the public tries it. The book itself has had a sale of over a million copies, never a cheap price and has probably earned another quarter of a million for the author.

What Is Prayed For.
An old darkey who was asked if in his experience prayer was ever answered, replied: "Well, sah, some prays is answered an' some isn't—depends on what yu' asks fo'. Just arter de wah, wen it was mighty hard scratchin' fo' de culled bradren, I 'bearded dat w'ennebber I pray de Lord to son one of Massa Perlon's fat turkeys fo' de ole man, dese was no notice lookin' fo' de partition, but wen I pray dat he would son' de ole man fo' de turkey, de ting was 'tended to befo' sunshy nex' mornin' dead sartin'."

Wireless Operators in Demand.

"Wireless operators—steady demand," is the market quotation being up in the navigation bureau of the department of commerce and labor. The federal officials believe that eventually all ocean craft will be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus and that the posts aboard ships should be tempting to operators.

About 600 vessels on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico are already so equipped, an increase from about 350 a year ago. All have to get a certificate from the commissioner of navigation. Heretofore all have been "examined at the various navy yards, but for the convenience of telegraph operators living in interior towns arrangements have been made by which they may be examined by the military authorities at Fort Omaha, Neb., the examinations there to be conducted from time to time.

What May Happen to Lifers.

A life term in prison who assaults another person with a deadly weapon is punishable with death under a decision announced by the Supreme court of the United States, upholding the constitutionality of a California statute. In so holding, the court declined to interfere with the death sentence imposed upon James W. Flaley at Sacramento.

Agricultural Institution Established There Has Made a Remarkably Good Showing.

During the period from October 1, 1908, to May 31, 1911, the Agricultural Bank of the Philippines made 164 loans, advancing to all 493,000 pesos (\$249,500).

No person or corporation can borrow less than \$25 gold, nor more than \$12,500 from the bank. The rate of interest charged is 10 per cent. per annum, and the maximum period for which a loan may be made is ten years.

Of the 674 applications received, 211 were refused because the title was defective or applicant had no title whatever in all cases where the applicant's defective title could be perfected he was given instructions as to how to do so. 101 applicants were refused because of the amounts requested being out of proportion to the value of the security offered. 57 have been withdrawn by the applicants, 10 have been refused as the loans requested were for other than agricultural purposes, 13 have been acted on favorably, but are awaiting signature to and registration of mortgage, and 16 are in the hands of various provincial boards for appraisal of the value of the security offered.

About a year ago the bank communicated with the provincial officials throughout the islands with a view to obtaining information as to why requests for loans were not more numerous, and the replies received were, without exception, to the effect that the people possessed neither royal nor Torrens titles and that the requirements for securing good titles were so complicated and expensive that the people would not attempt to secure them. Recently, however, a system has been inaugurated by the government to aid the people in acquiring Torrens titles, but the system has not been in effect sufficiently long to show any appreciable results.

COURT OPINIONS IN SKELETON

Chief Justice White Invents Labor-Saving Device for Transmitting Sense of Decisions.

Skeleton opinions have been invented by Chief Justice White, to relieve the Supreme court of the United States of much labor. He has named them officially "memorandum" opinions.

This new sort of opinion was designed to meet the heavy demands upon the time and energies of the justices, due to the increased number of cases taken under advisement since Chief Justice White came to the head of the court. It will relieve the justices from making an exhaustive statement in regard to all the facts and law connected in each case, and yet will give to the public more reasons for the court's decision than would be contained in the time-honored "per curiam" opinions.

Skeleton or "memorandum" opinions were recently given for the first time and their nature was revealed when the written opinions were filed with the clerk of the court. These show that the justices take various views of what a skeleton opinion may be. Justice Lamar announced a "memorandum" opinion in which everything said was based on cited authority. Justice Lurton, on the other hand, prepared one in which not a single authority was cited.

Care Index Guards Girls.

As the first step toward putting a systematic check on the white slave traffic in the United States the federal department of justice is establishing bureaus in the large cities.

In Baltimore, where the first working bureau has been established, a census of the tenderloin district is being taken by department officials. Every person of either sex connected with a place of questionable character has been required to fill out a blank card in which the complete history of the individual is given. Copies of this card will be kept in the Baltimore bureau and the original forwarded to Washington, where the central bureau will be established.

The High Key.

Little Willie—Pa, what's a fiancée?
Pa—A fiancée, son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.



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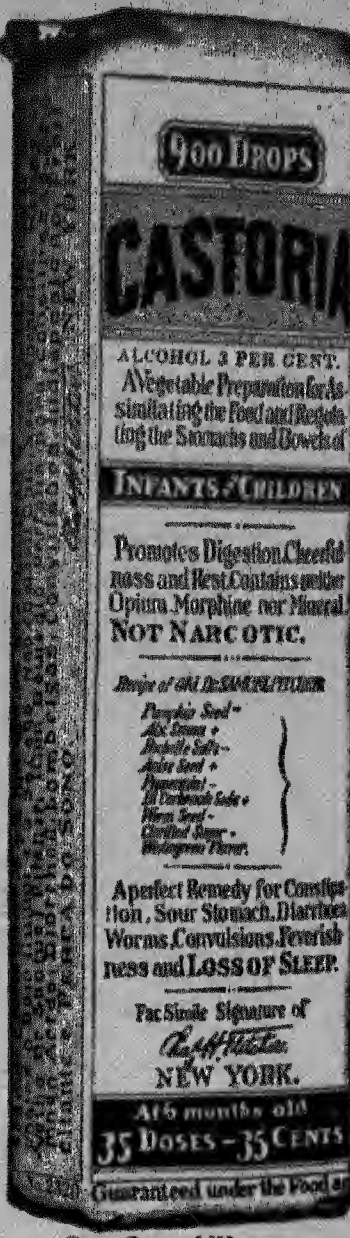
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A pert young lawyer once boasted to a member of the bar that he had received two hundred dollars for speaking in a certain lawsuit; the other replied: "I regret that the sum for speaking silent in that case."

Day of the High Top Hat.

In a New York store there hangs a picture of Don Pedro of Brazil receiving a delegation of citizens at speaking in a certain lawsuit; the other replied: "I regret that the sum for speaking silent in that case."

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